

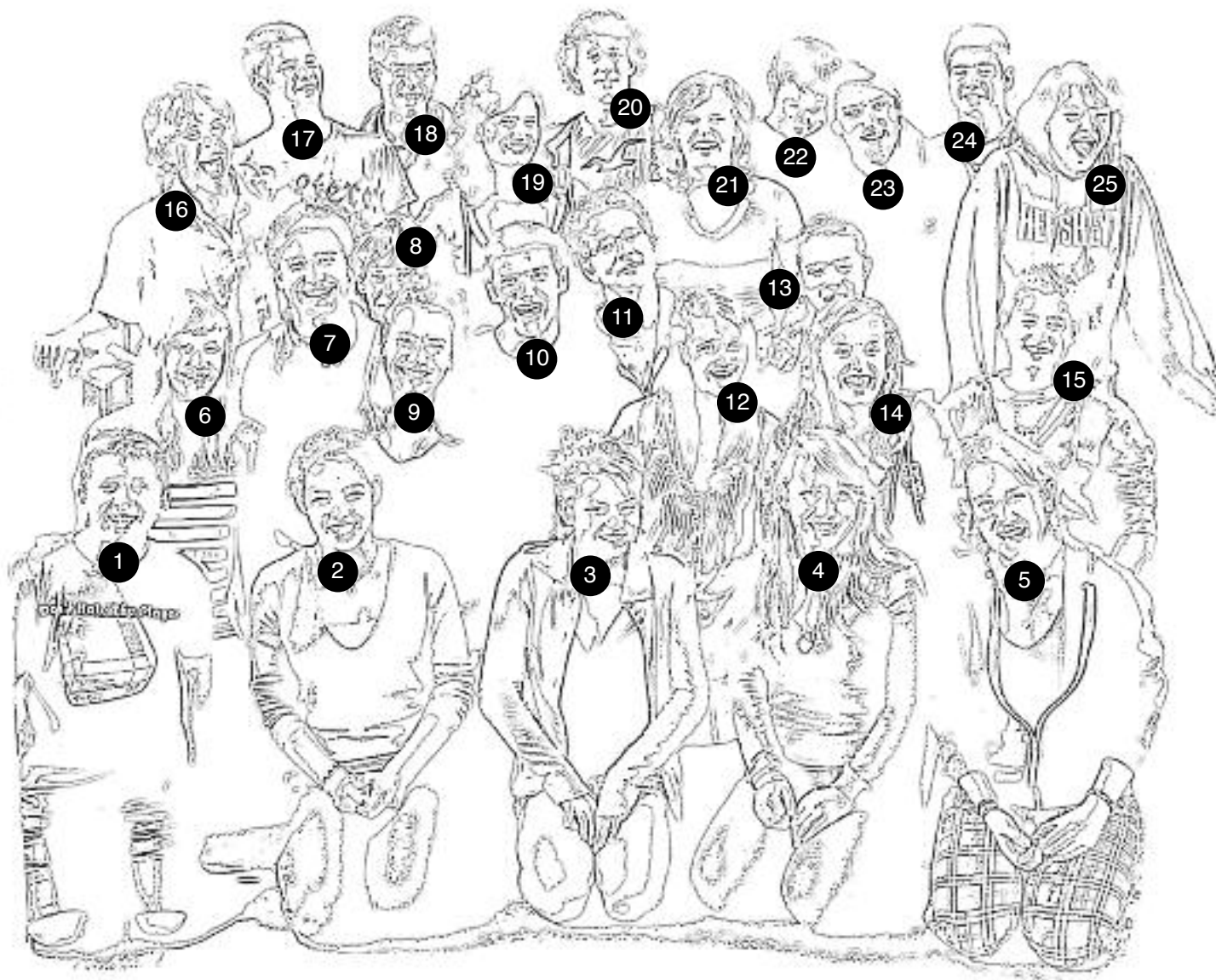
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BCS is a remarkable place. We've heard this before, and every private boarding school has a "special sauce" that makes it unique; a place of tailored learning that teaches today's youth to become "contributors and leaders", as our Mission Statement proudly reads.

Please take another look at the pictures on the covers of this edition. The students shown here are the children of Alumni (or grand-children, perhaps). These teenagers knew what Bishop's College School was long before they arrived at the start of the academic year and judging by the looks on their faces, they have been having a great time following in their family's footsteps.

This is a great situation for the School, for two major reasons. First, the kids arrive armed with at least some knowledge of the routine and expectations, and tend to settle for nothing less than success. Perhaps it is to uphold the family honour (or improve upon it!); or maybe it's just a healthy dose of good-natured, interfamilial competition. Whatever it is, it benefits BCS and every other student in it.

The second bonus is simple: Alumni are satisfied with today's Bishop's College School. They are proud to send their most cherished representatives here. They wonder if their son/daughter will be in the Choir, or make it onto the 1st Team, or grow up in their old room, the way they did. This obvious vote of confidence is a pat on the back for everyone who works here, and serves as a reminder that the outside world is watching and likes what it sees. As a result, and just like the students, we strive to make every aspect of the School better for the next batch.

Thank you for perpetuating the cycle.

— Charles de Sainte Marie

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A Word from the Headmaster



Ian Watt

July will mark my first year as Headmaster at BCS. A year has never gone by more quickly!

I am constantly inspired by the quality of our students and by the role models they have. As a Prefect said to me at the start of the year, "I like it when alumni come back to the School because it makes me excited about who I might become in the future." Once again, the *Bulletin* presents us with snapshots of student and alumni success.

It is clear that thanks to the outstanding opportunities it offers, BCS produces outstanding graduates who care enough to give back. I have had the privilege of meeting many of you over the past few months, and recently on Career Day we welcomed back **Dickson Davidson (BCS '85)**, **Daniel Lalonde (BCS '72)** and **Peter Smith (BCS '82)** who, along with other friends of the School, returned to the School to meet with fourth, fifth and sixth formers. One day later, all students explored their creative side at the 19th annual Stoker Arts Festival, made possible through the generosity of **Paddy Stoker (BCS '38)** in memory of his wife **Shirley Stoker (KHC '46)**.

BCS has never been, and will never be, just a place for young people to study. It also provides them with the tools that enable them to develop their moral compass, self-esteem, artistic appreciation, physical wellbeing and understanding of others.



None of this would be possible without our devoted faculty and staff, some of whom are profiled in these pages in recognition of their decades of service to the School. We salute them for inspiring in our students a lifelong love of learning and an enduring pursuit of excellence within and beyond the classroom.



In terms of immediate plans for the School, the common rooms in Glass and McNaughton House are slated to be renovated over the summer in the first phase of a donor-driven project to improve our residence facilities. All Houses have been virtually unchanged for at least 35 years, and all are in need of significant updates and repairs. Independent schools like BCS must offer state-of-the-art student life facilities – especially residences – in order to remain competitive and ultimately viable. Plans are being developed to make our "homes away from home" more comfortable and inviting, particularly to prospective students and their parents. I'd like to give a special thanks to **Margot Graham Heyerhoff (KHC '69)** and **Jacques Leblanc (BCS '72)**, Director of Buildings and Grounds, for their invaluable collaboration on this project.

We are also turning our attention to the hockey programme. 19 students came to the School this year to work with our coach, Stanley Cup champion, Stéphan Lebeau. Our arena has served us extremely well since 1924, but improvements to it will enhance our ability to recruit. We believe that hockey is a unifying part of the Canadian identity that resonates with cultures around the world, and that the entire School will benefit from making the program even better.

Of course, I realize **your** BCS is likely about much, much more than Houses and Hockey, and I'd love to hear about it. Do come for a visit whenever you can. The doors at Centre Stairs are always open!

Ian Watt

Many times BCS students find themselves so busy that they do not fully appreciate the full range of opportunities they are so generously offered. One of the many distinguished organizations that all BCS students are a part of is the Round Square. However, this highly valuable part of BCS life is often left unnoticed. In November of this year, a small group of students formed the Round Square Committee with one goal in mind: to make the Round Square more visible in the School.

The Round Square has six main

ideals; internationalism, democracy, environment, adventure, leadership and service. These ideals are present everywhere in the day to day life of every busy BCS student. The committee's first task was to highlight how each of

these ideals is present in the School. Every extra curricular activity and almost every compulsory activity falls into one of these ideals. So while the student body may not necessarily recognize it, they are part of a larger and more important organization that is shaping their character into contributing and devoted citizens.

The second task of the committee was to draw up several plans for permanent fixtures in honor of the many shapes that the Round Square takes. One idea that is currently being executed is the demonstration of the internationalism ideal: the most prominent ideal in BCS life. Flags from every nationality represented at the School are now on their way and will soon be on display in the Chapel for the entire community to appreciate. Another plan is to raise six pillars, one for each ideal, in the round about in front of Schoolhouse in order to permanently expose each of them.

The third and final challenge of this year's Round

Square Committee was to

pave the way for the future committees so

they can further expose the Round

Square. The pillars will be

made a reality soon and while

many challenges await the

next group of students who

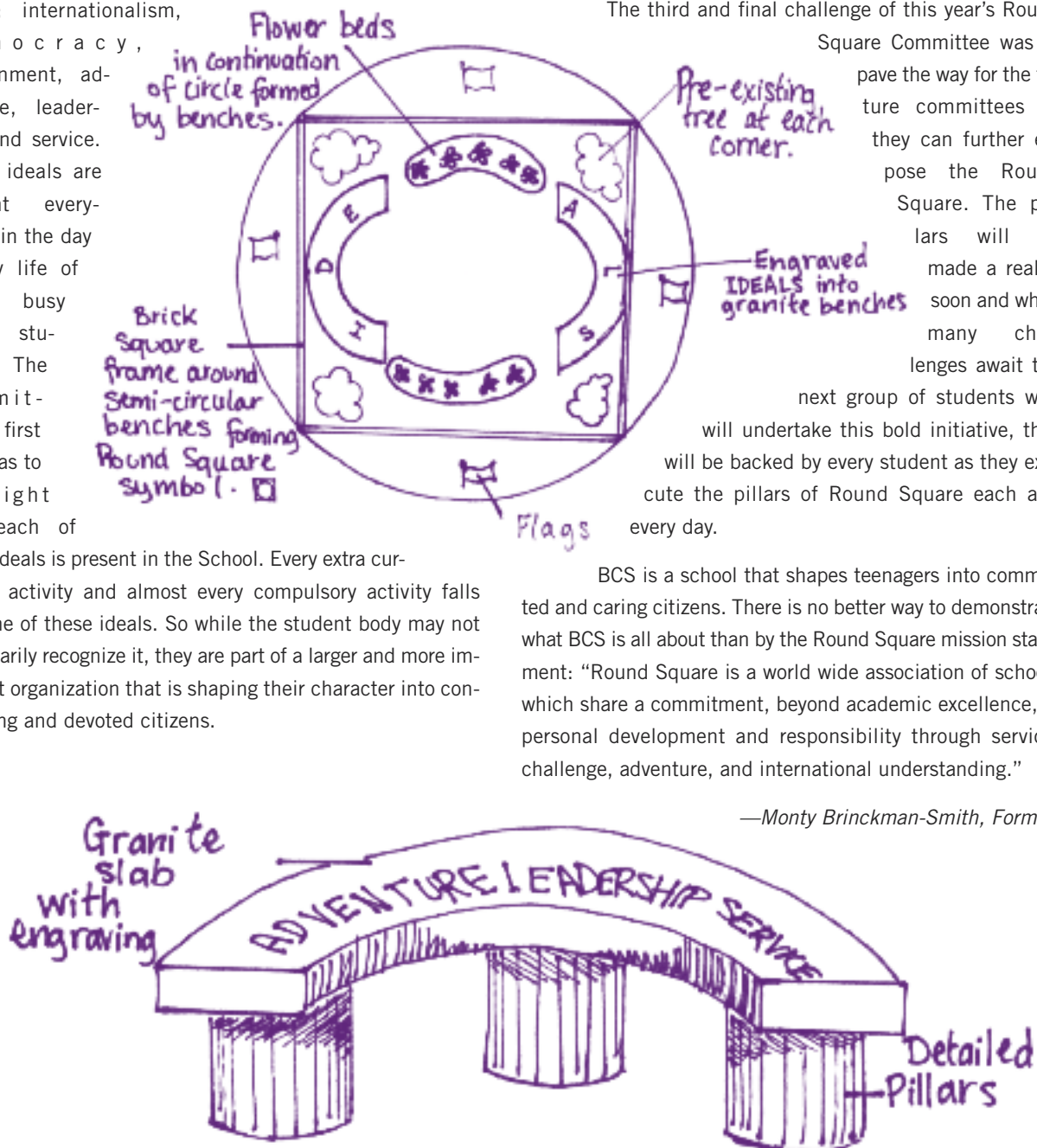
will undertake this bold initiative, they

will be backed by every student as they execute the pillars of Round Square each and

every day.

BCS is a school that shapes teenagers into committed and caring citizens. There is no better way to demonstrate what BCS is all about than by the Round Square mission statement: "Round Square is a world wide association of schools which share a commitment, beyond academic excellence, to personal development and responsibility through service, challenge, adventure, and international understanding."

—Monty Brinckman-Smith, Form VI



Jeff Bray – Athletics Director

Q: What BCS sport enjoys the highest student participation rate?

Year in and year out, the answer is soccer, as we have six teams consisting of an average of 12–14 players per team. Hockey and Rugby are the next in line, with each sport fielding approximately 75 students.



Q: What other sports are offered at BCS?

Adventure training • Basketball • Climbing • Cross-country running • Cross-country skiing • Curling • Downhill skiing • Fitness • Football • Golf • Hockey • Horse-back riding • Intramurals • Rugby • Snowboarding • Soccer • Softball • Squash • Swimming • Tennis • Ultimate Frisbee

Q: What is your biggest challenge as Athletics Director?

My biggest challenge is probably trying to keep our little school involved in as many sports and leagues as possible without a) offering too many sports and watering down our potential talent pool; while b) offering enough sports that everyone has the opportunity to play something they enjoy for three terms per year...the decision to keep all our present programmes running while entertaining the idea of adding new sports is not always an easy one.

Q: What has been the biggest change in athletics since you started working at BCS?

On the not-so-positive side, I have seen the unfortunate decrease in interest and available competition in track and field, to the point where we decided, a few years ago, to no longer offer it at BCS. The number of schools no longer running that programme was on the rise and the number of local competitions, even in the French school sector, was decreasing

steadily. On the positive side, the resurgence of our hockey programme the past two years certainly sticks out as our highlight.

Q: If you could have one wish granted for athletics at BCS, what would it be?

That's a toss-up between getting our fields redone, getting more female athletes in the School, and a new rink (or serious renovations to the one we have). More female students in the School would help get some of our girls' teams back to the level of competitiveness that BCS showed in the past, although we have shown some positive signs this year, especially at the younger level. Practically and selfishly speaking, I would ask for our fields first so that we could upgrade to have four full-sized, even fields comparable to the football field and Grant Field, arguably the best grass field in the area. As great as the BCS campus is compared to many schools, we do need to improve the quality and safety of some of our fields. Modifications to the rink would simplify the logistics of running our hockey programme even more, and address team room (space) limitations that we presently have for our teams.



Why do I help BCS?

I think that boarding school is a great experience for those who have the opportunity and I welcome the chance to dispel the myths that parents and students might have.



Andrea had a wonderful experience at BCS and attending and volunteering is a “thank you” to BCS for their part in helping Andrea to mature into a contributing member of society and a global citizen.

—Sheryl Moxey, Parent of Andrea L. Moxey, '06

Basically the reason why I helped at BCS events is that I remembered when I was at the presentation of Canadian Boarding Schools in Frankfurt and there was a former BCS student as well. It was really helpful not to only see the presentation of the Staff of each school, but to also have a somewhat “authentic” view on the life at BCS.



—Jacob Bonavita, '04

I recently had the opportunity to attend a recruiting function, as a BCS alum and parent. It was a pleasure to work with the development office, but the real fun and interesting part was meeting parents and kids interested in attending BCS.

BCS has evolved over the years and provides a great opportunity for kids, well adapted to today's reality. The base of the school, however, remains the people who attend, learn and graduate.

If the current admissions tour visits your area, we hope that you can set aside a few minutes of your time to participate. You'll meet the development team and have the opportunity to share your experience at BCS with prospective students and parents.

—Patrick Leblond, parent of Victoria, Form III

Since I graduated (2003), I have been aware of the School's efforts to recruit more students from the Province of Quebec. To me, it simply makes sense to attend those recruiting events. Not only am I an Old Boy and should contribute to the School's community when I have the chance, but being from Quebec myself, I figured I could also help in those efforts by meeting in person with the Province's younger minds.

—Jean-David Fournier, '03

My husband and I support BCS whenever possible as we feel it is the least we can do to show our appreciation for the wonderful opportunity our son has received by attending the school. Since we live a distance from the school it is difficult for us to support or take part in parent/school activities on a regular basis, so when the admissions event came up in Charlottetown we were more than willing to help out. As a current parent of a BCS student I felt I could answer questions potential parents may have regarding sending their son or daughter to BCS from a parents perspective.

—Lora Lee Price, parent of Ty, Form VI

To this day BCS has given me the best two years of my life, and everyone I met during my time there is now my family. To be able to showcase that joy in hopes to draw new students to a sensational experience is the least I can give back. In the end, you can never really “leave” BCS.

—Sarah Mastalir, BCS '07



I wanted, in some way, to feel part of the school again. And being able to help at the event was a way to reconnect.

—Kari Bowser '80, parent of Nathan, Form IV

Despite our individual successes, we believe our true legacy in life is our children. Both of our sons, Neil and Aaron, were provided with exceptional educational and extracurricular opportunities while at BCS. The School opened up many doors for them and we are confident that they are well prepared for post-secondary education. As a bonus, they have developed and maintained close friendships with the BCS family from all over the world.

—Judy and Bill Morrow,

Current parents of Aaron, Form VII and Neil, '07



I helped during admissions events because I wanted to keep in touch with BCS, and tell people all the great things about coming to BCS. I personally enjoyed it so much it felt important to share it with as many people as possible.

—Heidi Lee, '08

As this is our first year at BCS I wanted to participate in the education Fairs as a good way to feel part of the school community. It helped me learn more about what the School offers to its students. It also was a pleasure to get to know the hard working and devoted staff of the School.

—Stella Patenaude, Parent of Michael, Form IV

A Word from the Foundation



Himat Mathew

Dear Friends,

I welcome this opportunity to update you on the BCS Foundation. Although we were not immune to the financial contagion of 2008 and the first half of 2009, the portfolio came through the last year very nicely and continues to perform well. On a per student basis, I believe that we still have the strongest independent school Foundation in the country. However, as the Headmaster noted in his recent report to donors, boarding school revenues typically fall short of expenses, and that's where BCS, like its peers, must rely on donors and on the Foundation for support. As boarding schools struggle to fill their beds, BCS is doing better than most, and our School has a bright future with its strong leadership and loyal Alumni.

However the fact remains that the ability to offer scholarships and financial assistance to deserving, mission-appropriate students has never been more critical. With the decline in the Foundation's assets as a result of the global recession, we had to disburse capital last year to meet the School's needs for scholarships and financial assistance. Although the portfolio continues to rebound, we will likely find ourselves having to disburse capital again to meet the School's needs in the current year. The General Endowment Fund, which is our only source of funding for financial assistance, is particularly challenged. If you are in a position to do so, won't you please make a donation to the Foundation's General Endowment Fund now? Let's help BCS to fill the School with the best and brightest next year. I look forward to reporting to you at this year's Annual Meeting in November and always welcome your calls and inquiries about the Foundation.

Sincerely,

Himat Mathew, BCS '77
Chairman, BCS Foundation
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University Acceptances 2010

Responses from Universities will continue to come in throughout the summer, but here is a list of confirmed acceptances at the time of printing:

Acadia	Laurier	Toronto
Alberta	Manchester	Trinity
American University	Manitoba	UBC
Bishop's	MBA (France)	UC Irvine
Brock	McMaster	UNB
Calgary	Miami University	University of Miami
Carleton	Michigan	UOIT
Dalhousie	Mount Allison	Vancouver Island
Emory	Northeastern	Vermont
Fordham	Nottingham	Waterloo
Guelph	Queen's Arts	Western
Indiana	Rhode Island	Windsor
ISC Huron	Ryerson	Wisconsin (Madison)
ISC Queen's	Sault	York

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Winter Carnival – 2010

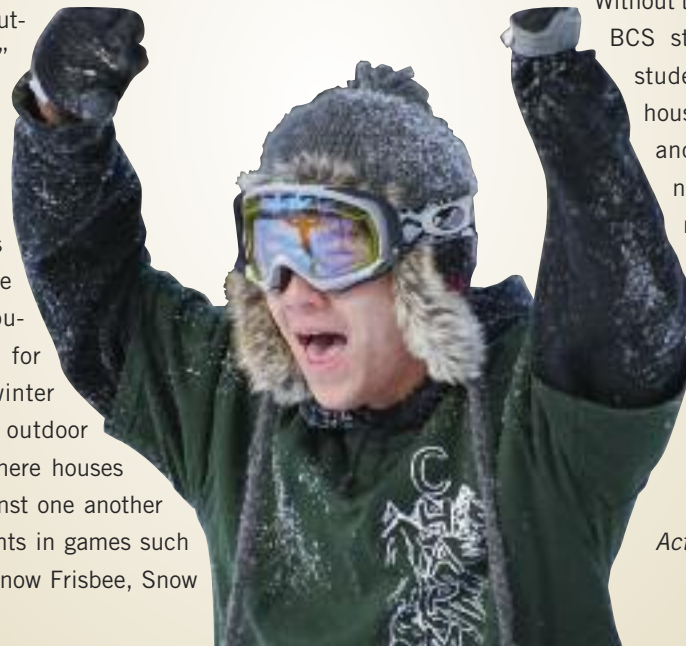
“Around the World in 80 Hours”

The clock started Monday morning, February 8th, and kept running right up until the school was dismissed for February break. Since October, this year's Carnival Committee members have been brain storming, planning events, and fundraising for what turned out to be a week filled with inter-house competitions, special events and some well deserved “down time” on campus.



Decked out in red painter suits and a mega-phone in hand, the group of nine grade ten students led their peers through an action packed week. The Carnival Committee

chose to keep some of the traditional BCS carnival activities as well as add in some things that have not been seen before. The “Great Race” (outdoor obstacle course) and “Penny Sale” started off the week. Prizes donated by BCS staff, families, as well as by local businesses helped to raise over one thousand dollars for this year's winter carnival. An outdoor sports day, where houses compete against one another for house points in games such as Ultimate Snow Frisbee, Snow



Soccer, Broom Ball, and Tug of War took place on a sunny winter day. Outdoor music, colourful house t-shirts and a bon-fire with hot chocolate helped to set the mood for a fun, competitive day of togetherness!

A new addition to the agenda and a highlight of the week was a comedy hypnosis show by Toronto's Casey St Jones. There were some hilarious moments watching our student volunteers take a tropical vacation, put on sun tan lotion, get hit in the head with a Frisbee, dance with an imaginary date, and get into “the zone” while under Casey's spell. Other events such as creating a house flag, the carnival dance, a campus-wide scavenger hunt, and amazing meals made by the dining hall staff (Belgian waffles, chicken and ribs, Kraft Dinner, ice cream sun-daes and more...) contributed to the success of the carnival.

The week of carnival aims to bring together the BCS community, build leadership, team spirit, friendship, and most importantly, have fun and enjoy our beautiful campus!

Without the extra help of the BCS staff and teachers, students, parents and house parents, friends and greater community, this week would not be possible. Thank you to all who helped to make Carnival 2010 a week to remember.

—Monica Schafer
& Julie Lowry,
Activities Coordinators



Do you recognize these Faces?

Denise Addona



I started working at BCS, May 29, 1989 – one week after the Cadet Inspection where Prince Phillip was the Reviewing Officer. I started as secretary to the Athletics Director, David Turner, who was also the Cadet Corps' commanding officer at the time. Consequently, it seemed logical that I would also work with Cadets, which I have done since 1989, as a civilian instructor administrator. Currently I'm Assistant to the Athletics Director.

One of my most memorable moments had to be the Cadet Inspection of 1990, where we had the RCMP Musical Ride. What a show! When I started working at BCS, the athletic offices were in the basement of the Science Building... so I would have to say that the biggest change I've witnessed is Hartland Molson Hall and the H. Weir Memorial Gymnasium. That half of the campus is so much more functional now!

Geraldine McGurk



When did you start working at BCS?
March 1979

What roles have you played at BCS since your arrival? Nurse, Houseparent, Student Activities, Assistant Houseparent, AIDS Awareness Coordinator

Most memorable moment(s)? I think the opening of the new gym. It was the first real building that had happened for quite a long time. Going from the small, old, dark gym that was inadequate for the school's needs to the new dual gym was so much fun to watch. What a transition!

What is the biggest change you've witnessed? I think opening the junior House for girls, effectively separating them from the senior girls. At the time I strongly felt that the junior girls were being intimidated by the seniors, and being exposed to much more than was needed for their age. The girls can associate with each other better as a result of this change; and it has become obvious that this was the right thing to do.

Parting shot, from your point of view? The School continues to be the caring, concerned school it has been since my arrival. We truly want what is best for our students and I believe that we care individually for our staff.

David Dutton



When did you start working at BCS? I began in September of 1971.

What roles have you played at BCS since your arrival? Physics and Math teacher, Houseparent (Grier South and Ross), Senior Master, coaching rugby, soccer and cross country skiing (I even did New Boy cricket in my first year).

Most memorable moment(s)? Rugby tours!

Parting shot, from your point of view? Great place to work. (Nobody ever asks me what I'm doing and they pay me to go skiing. :))

Albert MacDonald



I started at BCS in September 1983, interested by working at BCS due to its library and the involvement of teachers fully in the school. I was intrigued by the number and quality of books in the library and, when I met the Headmaster, I noticed that he had a black eye. When I asked how that had happened, he stated that it happened when he was playing rugby with some students. I thought that this would be a great place to work! I lived in a couple of rooms upstairs in Grier South for nine or ten years and then spent about eight years as Houseparent of Grier North, a senior house. While in Grier South, I had been the Houseparent of that junior house for about eight years. During my first year Father Evans had noticed that I attended many of the student debates, so he asked me to help with debating and public speaking which I did for about 20 years. During the final five years, we changed the direction of debating, and public speaking became part of the English Department's activities. Also, Debating became Model United Nations through the push of one of our students who had been a member of the Model UN group at her old school in Beijing. As a result, three groups of students were able to travel to Beijing for a competition. I was the chaperone one year and that was truly a great experience.

Through Round Square, I volunteered for an ecological project in Hungary for five consecutive summers and was asked to participate in the Round Square Conference in Melbourne, Australia with student delegates a few years ago. After working on the project in Hungary for three weeks each summer,

I would remain for three or four more weeks to visit other parts of Europe and continue camping. I also received a lot of compliments about our student representatives and their willingness to work. Prior to volunteering for the project in Hungary, I spent my Julys involved in the BCS Summer School both as a teacher and director.

I have also coached football, hockey, and rugby every year since I arrived at BCS. There have been some good teams but there have also been some weak teams. No matter, we always developed some good athletes and I have been fortunate to see some of them develop into professional and Olympic athletes. Many of them continue to be involved in sports, and others developed an interest after they left BCS. I continue to play Old Boys' Hockey with some of them every February, and it's a treat to watch them grow up.

In order to work or study at this school, you get the most out of the experience by being involved.

Jeff Bray

When did you start working at BCS?

August of 1989

What roles have you played at BCS since your arrival? Gym supervisor, Houseparent Grier South, Houseparent Ross Jr. Boys, Assistant Director of Athletics, Director of Athletics.



Most memorable moment(s)? Married in the Chapel in August of 1991, both my children were born while working here at BCS, my daughter Alyssa was Christened in the Chapel.

What is the biggest change you've witnessed? 1) Some very nice building improvements... the new gym, the new student center/theatre (Hartland Molson Hall), new squash courts, new tennis courts, upgrades to the Pattison Science Building.... 2) The new philosophy and direction that Cadets is taking – maintaining some traditions, but trying to incorporate the general ideals of BCS within the Cadet framework – citizenship, community service, leadership, and outdoor activities. This, in conjunction with our Duke of Edinburgh Programme, has become a really positive, interesting program that our students can be excited about and will gain even more skills and tools.

Parting shot, from your point of view? Not only does the School offer great academics, athletics and arts programs, along with an incredible extra-curricular program that provides op-

portunities for students to travel and be a part of community service projects, conferences, and outdoor adventures (just to name a few), but BCS offers all of its students this endless array of opportunities in an environment to learn that goes beyond the norms of any public or private school – it is safe, dynamic, international, personal and always looking to improve.

Bob Judge

When did you start working at BCS? April 12, 1977

What roles have you played at BCS since your arrival? Grounds Keeper, headmaster's personal gardener, rink attendant, janitor, security guard, head of security, ground supervisor (18 years).



Most memorable moment(s)? Twice a year, cadet inspection and closing. Prince Philip's visit. View of the three fields when groomed.

What is the biggest change you've witnessed? Every time there's a new Headmaster!

Parting shot, from your point of view? My son came here and the education is second to none – phenomenal. When I retire, I will miss the campus' beauty and will miss being Santa Claus at Christmas for all the staff kids. After Tim's death, the BCS community rallied and supported me and Anne – it was amazing.

Regine Mesnil

When did you start working at BCS? September, 1986.

What roles have you played at BCS since your arrival? Teacher, Crease Master, Head of French department.

Most memorable moment(s)?

150th Anniversary w/ festivities and pictures
25th Anniversary Co-ed (Mid-Life Crisis Band)
Round Square Conference
Prince Philip Visit
Marriage – Nancy Layton
Death – Brendan Trower and Illoma Carr
Death – Hanna Andrews and Jimmy Atomate
400th Quebec Anniversary Visit



What is the biggest change you've witnessed? BCS has removed or modified certain traditions in order to keep up with the times, which is a very brave and positive gesture.

Scholarship Winners



Cindy Lee

Dear Wehlen Family,

Hello, my name is Cindy (Ye-Eun) Lee. I am one of the lucky students at BCS who is receiving a great opportunity to attend BCS by receiving the scholarship donated by you. I am writing this letter to show my appreciation for your generous support and to let you know more about myself.

I am 15 years old and in Form IV this year. This year is my third year at Bishop's College School and also my third year as a Wehlen Scholar. I still live in Glass House which is one of the senior girls' residences. I have played the flute for over 8 years and I started to learn saxophone here at school. I am in the Choir, Stage Band and Senior Band. My favourite subjects are math and science, and they are the subjects with the highest marks in my report card. I play different sports; soccer in the fall, hockey during the winter, and I play rugby during the spring season. I love rugby the most! I love making ribbons, and doing other activities related to art or hand-made crafts.

I haven't set any long-term goals for my life, but for now, my goal is to go to Harvard, Johns Hopkins, or McGill University after I graduate BCS. They are famous medical schools, and I want to be either a Plastic Surgeon or Psychologist when I grow up. Whenever I tell my dream to people around me, they start to laugh because they think plastic surgeon isn't an appropriate job and they have negative opinions about plastic surgeries. But the reason I want to be a plastic surgeon is because first, I love math, science, sewing and all other activities that require hand skills. Second, the plastic surgeon that I want to be is someone who helps accident victims or people who have experienced difficult situations. I really want to help them, and give them the hope they are seeking. I also want to be a psychologist because I love talking to people, and helping them to find solutions.

There are two main reasons for why I wanted to come to BCS. The first reason was to show my parents what I can do. My older sister, Heidi, attended BCS for five years. She was a Prefect, a hard worker, and my role model. Whenever my parents told me stories about my sister, they were always full of pride. So I wanted to show my parents what I can do when given the same opportunities as my sister. The second reason is the harsh educational system in my country. In Korea, the education is really advanced but it's really hard at the same time. Korea is a very small country, and it has no natural resources. So the only way to develop Korea is by developing more advanced technology. In order to do that, people need

to study a lot and it is really stressful, the school days are much too long and not balanced with other activities and sports. I knew that if I attended BCS, I would have a good education while enjoying the other aspects of life. I could do sports (I never did sports before coming here), and I could have more free time. And I was correct! I am always full of energy, and smile because I am enjoying myself.

I would like to thank you with all my heart for your support. Without the scholarship, I wouldn't have been able to attend BCS. Without the scholarship, I would probably be one of those depressed students in Korea who only get 3–4 hours of sleep a day. So thank you again, I really appreciate your generosity. I hope you got to know me better by reading this letter. You have changed a little Korean girl's life and I'll always continue to do my best in everything I do to thank you for the great opportunities that you have provided me.

Most sincerely,

Cindy Lee



Dear Benefactors of the Davis Scholarship,

When I look back on my very first day at BCS, I can't believe I am almost finished! What a journey these three and a half years have been. In this letter, I will explain why I owe so much to you for making this special experience possible.

So far, the first half of this year has been very strong. As seniors, we were given more freedom to choose some of our courses. Finally, I could start tracing my own path. These options allowed me to study what I really enjoy, and it has shown in my grades.

At the beginning of the year, I was involved in the senior soccer team. Without BCS, I never would have learned this sport which has allowed me to surpass myself. Soccer crease is an opportunity to meet new people. Each practise we had was fun and it was a great way to end the day. Each game brought all of our spirits together and linked us as a

team. I am currently enjoying Softball, which is very different! There are many little, subtle things that we have to do well if we want to win games, and this is an interesting part of the challenge. I believe sports should hold a very important place in our everyday lives, especially after high school. BCS gives us the chance to be a part of many different teams and the possibility to experience things we wouldn't have tried otherwise. This is something I will miss tremendously about this school.

I am also part of the Dining Hall Committee. Our job is very simple but essential. It is a great moment to socialize with people in the school. BCS has taught me how important it is to participate in the different activities, groups and committees offered. It is the best way to meet people, learn more about our school and in the end it is what makes our school weeks so enjoyable. This is why I wanted to contribute and Dining Hall Committee is a big part of my involvement.

I am also a Warden in our Chapel. It is a place that unites, as every day the entire school is brought together in this comfortable and open place. It felt natural for me to get involved in this aspect of our day.

I could go on talking about my life at BCS but these opportunities, these activities, these groups are not everything this school has offered me. BCS taught me English and the learning of a new language is a real treasure. It is something I will be grateful for all my life.

BCS is many dedicated teachers, who are also coaches, Houseparents, tutors, and much more. BCS is the chance to meet people from all around the world and widen our culture. BCS is opportunities. BCS is an environment that pushes you to your limits. BCS is my second family!

The journey has not always been easy. But when I look back on everything I have accomplished and when I see what I have become, I know BCS was the best place for my development. I leave with many dreams, and the drive to fulfill them. I leave BCS confident, knowing that in ten years I will look back and know these years were the best of my life. I leave this place believing that BCS was the best place to strengthen my character. And all of this wouldn't have been possible without your help.

To finish, a simple thank you to you and your family for believing in education, and believing in me.

Anais Durand



Anais Durand



Our Donors Shape the Future of our Students

There is really only one reality that guides our activities in the BCS Development Office: tuition fees cover roughly 80% to 90% of the costs of an education in Canada's best independent school. This is why donations from Alumni, parents, students and friends have always been so crucial to the BCS experience.

Our success is measured in a number of ways: by the students who go on to make meaningful contributions to society, but who would not have been able to attend without financial aid; by Cadets; Adventure Training; Round Square; Spirit Days and the many other "extras" that make BCS such a special place.

We also measure our success by the number of satisfied donors we have been able to count on, and more importantly, the strength of our relationships with them. We pride ourselves on identifying priorities here on campus and linking them to the personal values and dreams of each and every donor who honours us with their philanthropy.

The year started off with a very positive twist, thanks to a lead gift by **David Cameron Salter (BCS '49)**. Mr. Salter wanted to help the School raise more money, and decided to provide some man power and experience to the fund-raising operation. This was done by hiring Mather & Leigh, a fundraising consulting firm based in Montreal. Essentially, this helped to establish donor centric procedures and best practices across the board. Any shop, regardless of size, is only as good as the information it collects and uses to build and strengthen relationships with members of the community it counts on.

Parents of current students have supported the School this year by donating to programmes or projects (anything from Athletics to Choir) that their sons or daughters are involved in. This is HUGELY helpful, as it goes straight to ensuring the School can maintain its commitment to excellence both inside and outside the classroom.

The Annual Fund has rebounded strongly from last year. We are well on our way to surpassing our goal of \$250,000. But to do so, we still need your help. Please make a donation to Bishop's College School by using the envelope enclosed or by visiting www.bishopscollegeschool.com and clicking on Support on the top menu bar. And remember, all gifts large and small make a difference. We couldn't do it without you.

Blues Bash 2010

The Irish Embassy is a great spot to hold this type of event. There were a few links between the BCS community and the management team there, which paved the way to super service and a very comfortable evening.



The band was great, playing all types of music. The food was good, and the drink specials were tough to beat. I'd like to personally thank the Canadian Women's hockey team for adding a very welcome dose of pride and excitement, and also give the nod to all Parents and Alumni who came out to toast them. Until next year!

Career Day 2010

Forms IV, V, and VI were in for a treat a few weeks ago, when seven speakers arrived to take part in a very pleasant alternative to afternoon classes... The point of this exercise was to provide the students with an overview of certain careers (the academic path taken to get there, the hurdles along the way, the highs and lows of the job, what a typical day entails, etc).

Three 40-minute sessions allowed the students choose the presentations that interested them most, and the breakdown was very even. The underlying message in every classroom was that you should not work for money; you should pick something that allows you to wake up with a smile every morning! The kids got to ask their questions and the back and forth that took place with the Alumni participants were entertaining ("Back in your day, did gating exist?" or "How many hours did you get for smoking?").

The Development Office, on behalf of all the students, would like to thank the following good Samaritans for taking a day

out of their busy schedules to potentially save the students some time in making large, looming decisions:

Dickson Davidson (BCS '85) – Social Work

Sgt Patrick Grégoire – Law Enforcement

David Tep – Computer Programming /

Video Game Production

Dr. François Dagenais – Cardiac Surgeon

Madeleine Levesque – Television and Media

Daniel Lalonde (BCS '72) – Portfolio Manager

Peter Smith (BCS '72) – Braeside Investors, LLC



Old Boys vs. 1st Team

Ladies and gentlemen, this year's game was a nail-biter!

The Alumni locker room reeked of optimism (and a few other, less-than-pleasant items). Veterans of last year's campaign remembered a small, young, and relatively inexperienced 1st Team and expected pretty much the same thing again this year. Sadly, history did not repeat itself. Maybe it's the enriched sliced bread the kids are eating? Or did Mother Nature simply throw order to the wind and temporarily remove her limits on hormones and teenage growth patterns for these young skaters?

The opinion in the locker room before the game was that the Old Boys needed at least four quick goals to a) crush the adversary's morale early; and b) ensure a cushion for when the steam runs out (consensus pinned that at somewhere near the end of the second period). All was going well, almost according to plan, with two pucks finding their way through the School's goalie in the first period. Smiles and high-fives all around.

The second period saw the School team rally a bit, with co-ordinated attacks and bursts of speeds that seemed a lot faster than before. The Old Boys came out strong once again however, netting a third unanswered goal. The high-fives seemed a bit less macho though, and chest-thumping cheers of "Atta boy" and "Great pass" were soon replaced with "I really like this small rink" and "My lungs are burning". Still, Marie-Pier Desbiens held firm between the pipes for the Old Boys, maintaining the ever-so-important cushion on the scoreboard.

But then came the third period, as it normally does.... Shift changes on the Alumni side were, shall we say, more numerous. The student legs seemed to double in length. They swarmed the Old Boy zone and stayed there, scoring a beauty early on. Shawn Cameron's (Form IV) shot from the point was expertly redirected by Eric "The Tower" Shin's faceguard (Form II, 4'9"). When he came to, he joined his teammates for the much-anticipated celebration. I personally believe (without the luxury of video analysis) it was at this particular moment that the 1st Team's ascending momentum crossed paths with the Old Boys descending equivalent, with an acknowledging nod and smile. Another quick goal by the kids ensued, to eventually have the tying goal find the back of the net with roughly one minute to play. The debate began about

whether or not there should be an overtime period (five minutes with four-on-four hockey) or a shootout. The debate promptly ended when the 1st Team scored a fourth unanswered goal with 18 seconds left to play...

During the cocktail hour following the game, it was unanimously agreed upon that next year's game would include two 15-minute periods and a final, 42-second last period.

Just kidding.



Miguel's story



Miguel
Teran Islas

Sitting down at my desk in a classroom of 40 students, I was surprised to see the teacher reading unenthusiastically a power point presentation that she didn't even write. I looked to my right and I saw a group of five students, two of them were talking about their weekend, one was listening to his iPod, and the other two looked like they were paying attention but they had no books or pencils on their desks. I completely forgot for a second why I was here instead of being at Bishop's College School, one of the most renowned schools in Canada. After spending two years at BCS this wasn't anything close to what I was used to. I used to refer to BCS as if it was my home, but the school in Mexico wasn't anything close to being called my home.

I was 14 years old when I first came to BCS. I grew up here, this is where I learned and experienced the values that I believe in today. My home in Mexico is where my family is, and BCS is where my memories are. BCS helped me in becoming who I am today. They have pushed me to my limits, and allowed me to do things that I would have never thought I would do, like becoming a prefect, being part of a cadet corps, travelling to Europe with the rugby team, being in a play and in the band. BCS has given me many opportunities, but the one that surpasses the others is the Merit Award they gave me. The David J. Stenason Merit Award is given to a person who pursues a well rounded experience at BCS, including athletics, other extra-curricular activities, and academics. An advantage of having this award is that it must be provided annually to the same student, until they leave or graduate from BCS. I went back to Mexico for a year and I was amazed of the flexibility that BCS had because they didn't just save a spot for me, they kept the Award for me, because they knew that I wanted to come back!



People ask me why I came back to BCS, why didn't I stay with my family in Mexico. My answer is: I've always wanted to be different from the perspective on Mexicans. I wanted a good education, something that not many people can afford, and vast opportunities that came with this education. Going back to Mexico for a year opened my eyes on what I really wanted in my future. I could have been at the beach with my family and friends, but I knew I couldn't get very far with that. Once I came back to BCS, I knew I had to change the view on Mexicans. I started to join committees and showed my leadership skills through being an NCO, house captain, being a captain of the Sr. football and rugby teams and finally after working hard for a year it paid off, I became a Prefect.



Miguel visits the world-famous Ice Hotel in Quebec City.

Although the BCS schedule is demanding, and people struggle in the beginning of their first year, you can always find a way to succeed with the tons of help this community gives us. I value every day the one-on-one attention that teachers at BCS provide the student body. This and many other qualities make someone feel like he or she is right at home, you are not just one more student, you are part of a family. I will never regret leaving home, which is one of the hardest things to do, because I wouldn't have been able to pursue what I really wanted, and I wouldn't have been able to create so many friendships across the globe. Lastly, I would like to thank my family because without them none of this would have been possible.

—Miguel Teran Islas, Form VII

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Help these missing parties stop missing parties!

If you know any of our “missing” Alumni, please encourage them to send their current contact details to the **Development Office** at 819-566-0227 (ext. 253) or by email at dev@bishopscollegeschool.com.

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1950

Bruni, Jamie
Clark, Ronald
D'Auriol, Henry
Diamandopoulos, Susi
Duncan, Alexandra
Finley, Nan
Lechevalier, Jacques
McGee, Harry
Peers, Michael
Purse, Jean
Sharp, Ruth
Shields, Jane
Thompson, Jill
Van Millingen, Adrian
Willcox, Frank
Zootis, Kenneth

1951

Bryson, David
Dawson, George
Goodridge, Harold
Gruchy, David
Hutchison, Bruce
Lucas, Michael
Molson, Claire
Patterson, Wilson
Reaper, Paul
Ross, William
Turnbull, David
Wanner, Jacques
Willis, George

1952

Adatto, Gloria
Battin, Maryal
Case, Ian
Davis, Michael
Giles, Bevans
Goodridge, Avalon
Graves, Jeffrey
Hardy, Frederick
Hutchinson, Ann
Ing, Raymond
Parker, Thomas
Peirce, Carleton
Popham, Peter
Reid, Derek

Ryshpan, Howard
Stewart, Frances
Stuart, Robert

1953

Bailey, Lancelot
Baylaucq, Sylvie
Bryson, Nicholas
Cantlie, George
Cohen, Clement
Derby, Richard
Dolisie, Paul
Goodridge, Richard
Grigg, Michael
Livingstone, Arthur
MacNamara, Robert
Peirce, Eugene
Reid, Linton
Seiler, Katie
Turnbull, John
Umberg, Norman
Willcox, Garrick

1954

Anvik, Eric
Bennetts, Richard
Boyd, Garth
Brine, Michael
Davidson, John
Downs, Shirley
Giffen, Donald
Harris, Rosamond
McBain, Raymond
Monaghan, William
Nicholson, Sheila
Ryshpan, Joel
Safford, Peter
Taylor, Bruce
Thompson, Willard
Tiedemann, Peter
Weinstein, Alan
Williams, Diana
Winslow, Robert

1955

Addie, Royden
Crabtree, Dennis
Farr, Kenneth
Ferguson, Donald
Francis, Sydney

Hasle, Albert
Heppleton, Jayne
Johnson, Thomas
Lewis, Penelope
MacTaggart, Donald
Martinez, Luis
McCrimmon, Sandra
Mitchell, Antonia
Molson, Peter
Navarre, Sarah
Northgrave, Jane
Papu, Raquel
Peters, Terence
Ramsey, Anne
Rawlings, Ann
Reibmayr, Christopher
Roberts, William
Scheib, Lloyd
Sherwin, Joanne
Smith, Ian
Spence, Andrew
Stainforth, Piers
Sullivan, John
Symonds, Robert
Todd, Robert
Whyte, Charles
Wood, Charles

1956

Call, Malcolm
Caridi, Leon
Choquette, Michel
Cousins, Ernest
Dever, John
Dixon, Hugh
Eakin, Richard
Farr, Robert
Ferguson, Robert
Fraser, Hugh
Hall, Thomas
Hallac, Albert
Harries, John
Hutchison, Robert
Jamieson, Robert
Knight, Henry
Laing, John
McGreevy, Jeremy
Mitchell, Ian

Munro, William
Nowakowski, Joan
Oliphant, Barbara
Parker, George
Perry, Donald
Raymond, Gay
Rowell, Albert
Sadler, David
Scott, David
Soward, Robert
Tremble, David

1957

Audet, David
Bergh, Linda
Brainerd, Winthrop
Brock, Leith
Caldwell, David
Dalglish, John
Davidson, Peter
Donald, John
Drysedale, Kevin
Eberts, Gordon
Eke, David
Fielding, Henry
Hallam, Derek
Hamilton, David
House, Rhys
Judge, Ross
Leach, Geoffrey
Lutty, Gerald
Reeves, Miranda
Scott, Peter
Stead, Nicholas
Stewart, Flora
Strachan, David
Temple, John
Tomlinson, Peter
Townsend, Judy

1958

Absalom, Michael
Alexander, John
Anthony, Diane
Anvik, Hans
Archibald, Allen
Chisholm, Craig
Conyers, David
Davidson, Donald

Fox, Garth
Hambly, William
Heslop, Thomas
Kelly, Sheila
Little, Thomas
McGiffin, John
Menasche, Elise
Moran, Cynthia
Moynan, John
Rolland, Alison
Rowell, Gregory
Saxby, Alan
Valdmanis, Gundar
Wilson, Halford
MacKenzie, Grant

1959

Ashby, William
Baker, Philip
Barker, Anthony
Bennett, John
Boswell, Gerald
Brown, Nicholas
Campbell, Robert
Chonchol, Felipe
Coburn, David
Constantis, Renee
Coumantaros, Theodore
Gillespie, Peter
Graham, Ernest
Hanson, Sue
Hastings, James
Holman, Harold
Johnston, David
Lawson, Keith
Marchand, Jennifer
Mitrani, Lucy
Mongeau, Louis
Natali, Gale
Nelles, Wendy
Prescott, Timmy
Sermon, Prudence
Shearer, James
Sims, Jennifer
Smith, Eric
Smith, Rodney
White, James
Wood, Douglas

Crowning Moments – Justin Lamoureux (BCS '93)



2010 FIS World Cup Champion

This past year for me was pretty crazy to say the least. Last summer I spent a big chunk of time doing physiotherapy on my ankles. First I had some screws taken out of one, and then a few months later I nearly destroyed the other. So my Olympic prep work was getting my body back to being solid and strong.

My season started somewhat slower than expected due to my ankle injuries, but progressed quickly once the new year came along. Prior to the Games, I finished 4th at a World Cup event in Stoneham, Quebec, then secured a 2nd place at both a World Cup and the Burton Canadian Open (both held at COP in Calgary).

The Olympics were the highlight of my season and probably my life! To have the Olympics in my backyard was unreal and I'm sure I could write a book about it all. But I'll try and stick to a quick run down of the highlights.

Obviously my favorite thing was competing in the halfpipe. I've spent my life snowboarding and to share it with the world is unbelievable. I was the sole Canadian to make it out of the qualification round and then make it through to the finals. The roar and support of the crowd was mind blowing. I enjoyed every single moment of that night. In the end, I finished in 7th place. I was aiming to be higher up in the standings but a few mistakes cost me. I did get Canada's best-ever finish in the men's halfpipe event, and 7th at the Olympics still isn't all that bad.

A few days prior to the games I got the privilege of carrying the Olympic torch on an "alternative" route. I was asked if I'd be willing to carry the torch ON TOP of the Grouse Mountain tram. It was amazing. Great view from up there, and to see people's faces light up when the torch comes by is really special. My whole family was able to come out for the Games, which meant a lot to me. And taking my brothers out into the backcountry around here was super fun.

Hockey games! Aside from the snowboard events, I love Olympic hockey. I was lucky enough to attend all of the Canadian men's games from the 1/8 final straight through to the gold medal game! My voice was hoarse for 2 weeks. I also got to know some of the hockey players fairly well, as all of us were living in the village together.



With Burton Snowboards founder, Jake Burton



Justin with brothers Claude and Martin (BCS '91) in the Whistler-Blackcomb backcountry

Justin's view from the Olympic village in Vancouver



After the Games I was supposed to be taking it easy somewhat, and just staying around BC and snowboarding as much as possible. I ended up going to the inaugural European X Games in France and the last 2 World Cup events held in Italy and Spain. The X Games didn't go so well, but a few days later I finished in Italy with a 4th place. Then the following week I finished 3rd in Spain and, in doing so, won the World Cup overall championship for the season. No Canadian has ever won this particular pipe title, so it was a great way to finish off an amazing year for me. I'd like to thank the BCS community for their support. It felt really good to know everyone was watching and cheering!

If you want to read more about my Olympic experience and World Cup season, check out my blog at www.justinlamoureux.blogspot.com.



With Sidney Crosby and Shea Weber



Practice night



Carrying the Olympic torch on top of the Grouse Mountain tram



Moments before Justin's last run in the finals at the Olympics

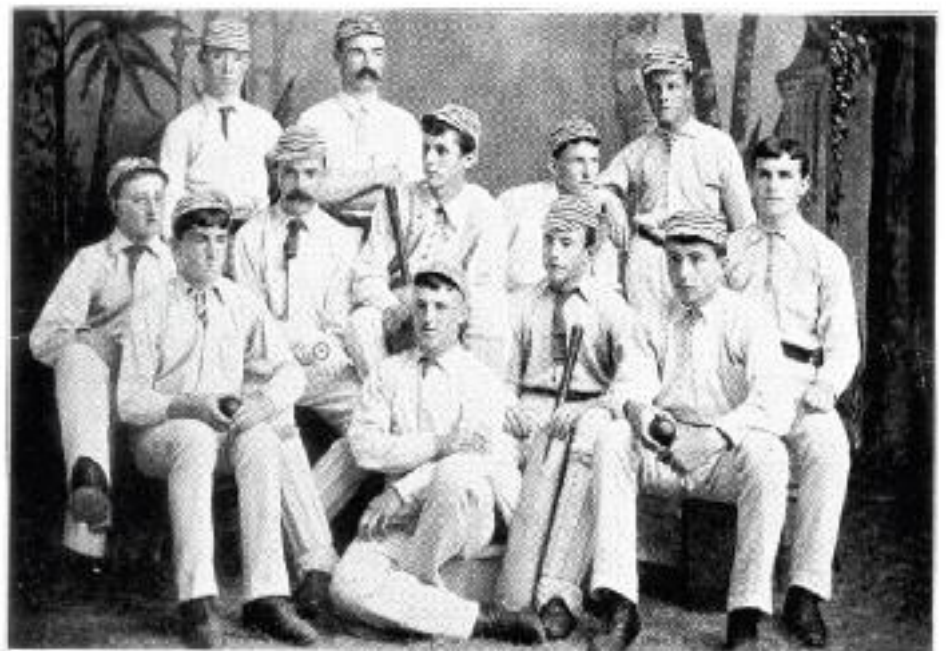
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I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Bélanger Gardner Foundation for its continued support of the Bishop's College School Archives. The financial grant of \$1000 for the BCS Magazine digitization project will aid in the preservation, conservation and dissemination of this valuable archival resource. Without financial assistance such as this grant provided by the Bélanger Gardner Foundation, this project would not be viable.

As a result of this support, members of the community will have access to digital records directly from the School's website. It will also simplify the internal information hunting process, allowing us to honour requests for Archival materials more quickly. Should you wish to support this department, simply use the tear-away donation insert (in the middle of this issue) and aim your gift to the "BCS Archives".

—Merrylou Smith, *BCS Archivist*

Lennoxville School and Assembly Hall, Lennoxville, Que.



BISSETT'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM 1907

Wicket-keeper	Batsmen	Batsmen	Batsmen	Batsmen	Batsmen
A. Smith	P. Smith	B. Smith	C. Smith	D. Smith	E. Smith

Deaths

Joan (Ogilvie) Edwards (KHC '32),
on May 15, 2010

Ken Darling (BCS '44),
on October 22nd, 2009

Amy (Fowler) Williams (KHC '45),
on April 14th, 2010.

David H. Brown (BCS '47),
on April 24th, 2010

Ann (Hodgins) Mackay (KHC '49),
on March 1st, 2010

Gordon Robertson Sharwood (BCS '49),
on April 19th, 2010

Thomas Mayhew Williams (BCS '53),
on June 19th, 2009

Mary Troubetzkoy (KHC '56),
on June 4th, 2010

Douglas Neil Fox (BCS '65),
on December 19th, 2009

Stephen Jeffries (BCS '75),
on October 16th, 2008

David Collier (BCS '03),
on October 29th, 2009

Sandy MacDougall (Friend of BCS),
on January 21st, 2010

George H. Tomlinson (Friend of BCS),
on March 16th, 2010



Alexandra (Newton) Millward (KHC '29)
passed away in
Kingston, Ontario
on May 28th, 2009,
in her 97th year.

She is survived by her daughter
Jean (Millward) Cruickshank
(KHC '55) and her husband, for-
mer Headmaster **David Cruickshank**,
as well as her four grandchildren:
Andrew Cruickshank (BCS '81),
Robin Cruickshank (BCS '82), **Julie**
Cruickshank (BCS '84), and **Kate**
(Cruickshank) Bradley (BCS '85).

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King's Hall Compton



Senator Matthew Cochrane

King's Hall – Senator Cochrane

King's Hall is located on Cochrane Road in Compton. There is a deep and meaningful relationship that exists between the Cochrane family and KHC, and the fact that the school was located on the Cochrane Road is most fitting. Senator Matthew Cochrane (1824–1903), a prominent businessman and local breeder/importer of fine cattle (he was the first to import a Rosedale calf... and the rest is history), held vast swaths of land around Compton, and figured prominently on the Board of Governors of KHC.

Many of the family members are buried in a burial plot on the Cochrane Road – The Cochrane/Sleeper Cemetery. The MRC of Coaticook, which includes Compton, is erecting a monument in the Cochrane Cemetery in memory of Senator Cochrane on June 20th, 2010 with a lunch being served at noon and the actual unveiling of the statue slated for 10:00 am. All are welcome to attend.

Russell and Sue Nichols are in charge of this project; they are the local contacts and friends of the King's Hall Old Girls. You will remember their efforts to repair and renovate St. James

The Less, a project still very much in need of support (total price tag \$200,000).

To find out more about the memorial to Senator Cochrane, or about the ongoing renovations to the church, please contact the Nichols at 819-835-9117 or by mail at 6280 Route Louis St. Laurent, Compton Quebec, JOB 1L0.

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I have been out and about making arrangements for your visit to our nation's capital and have chosen the Lord Elgin Hotel where we will be assigned rooms that are close to each other.

—Joan

King's Hall Ladies Luncheon

After a decade of not holding this event, last year's turnout and general good cheer put the Ladies' Luncheon back on the calendar for good. Our second edition was a smashing success, and brought 35 KHC Alumnae together for a pleasant session of catching up and sharing memories. Beautiful sunshine, great food and drinks, and a whole lot of laughter made this day something you will not want to miss next year.



Ian Watt and Lucille Pacaud.

Once again, **Lucille Pacaud** (KHC '25) joined us and told stories from her time at King's Hall. (*Editor's note: To her defence, I believe the story about distilling gin in the back yard took place after her graduation, and not before.*) What's more, her KHC diary was also on display; showing

her drawings, dance cards, and personal messages that she collected over the course of three years (1922–1925). This was a treat for everyone, and got the ladies talking!

The Headmaster was on hand, and enjoyed the experience tremendously. "It was absolutely incredible to meet such a varied, successful, and smiling group such as the Old Girls," he said. "To have a span of 70 years' worth of graduates represented in one place, to hear about how their experiences really were quite similar regardless of the era, and to have them discussing current issues and events regarding today's Bishop's College School was quite humbling."

It is a fact that the KHC Old Girls have been, and continue to be, very generous of their time and money when it comes to BCS. Renovations to Gillard House and the Glass Passage, and the annual funding of the Gillard Lectures are only three of the most visible projects; there have been many more that have had tremendous impacts on the School behind the scenes (Scholarships, bursaries, student activities funding, etc.).

Hilary Dunn (BCS '93) brought her seven-month-old daughter Lucy to the party, who never spoke out of turn and was all smiles throughout the day, even during Ian Watt's speech.

Gilly would have approved.



Lucy Dunn. BCS '28?

“Here and Now” by Studio 31

BCS Alumnus and Scholarship founder Geoffrey Belisle (BCS '88) tells an inspiring tale about dusting off a dream and making it reality.

Whether singing Beatles songs while strumming my 6-string in the BCS Chapel or singing Frederic’s love songs in the 1987 BCS Players’ Club performance of *Pirates of Penzance*, I’ve always had a special thing for music. Back in my teen years I also spent a lot of time on the piano and the synthesizer but never took that passion to the next level as life kicked into high gear after school.

About three years ago, with our two daughters a little older and more inde-

pendent, my wife Joanie and I started to find a little more free time in our lives so I decided to get back into the piano and synthesizer which had been in the back of my mind for the past two decades while I was focussing on my family and career priorities. After building a home studio, I began to play and record and the floodgates really opened up. After 6 months of ramping it up, I was encouraged by a friend to take a demo I produced to singer / songwriter Jessica Grant here in Toronto who was working on some solo material of her own at the time. Jess worked with me to get that first song cleaned up and then she recorded vocals on it and I was really inspired by what I heard. That is when our band **Studio 31** really came to life.

31 ‘feel’ that we had developed through our creative process. Jess performs vocals and guitar on the album and I play piano and keyboards. We were really fortunate to have some incredible musicians from bands such as David Usher, Moist, and Feist join us in the studio for our recording sessions and Jess and I couldn’t be happier with the final product. Our Studio 31 debut album “**Here and Now**” has 11 original songs on it and just went live on iTunes a few months ago. We’re thrilled that we’ve been picked up and have been getting air-play by a major Ontario radio station already and momentum just seems to keep on building with this project. Our website www.myspace.com/studio31music has had over 100,000 song plays and our launch video on YouTube is really unique and has generated some great feedback (just search “Studio 31 music” on YouTube).

For me, this really has been a case study for pursuing one’s dreams, whatever they may be, at any time in life. I proved to myself that even with my family priorities and my busy day job at RBC Dominion Securities here in Toronto, it is never too late to tackle a little ‘unfinished business’ and there really are no limits to what you can do if you’re truly passionate about it.

Carpe Diem.

Geoffrey Belisle (BCS '88)

A.K.A. “Geoffrey James” of Studio 31



Jess and I spent the next two years composing the next 10 songs on our album (each of us writing and recording material) and then giving it the Studio



1970

1975

Hugh Notman and **Deb Winsor Notman**, parents of **Samantha Notman** (BCS'07) recently visited **Allen Greenwood** (BCS '75) and Stephanie Mathijsen, parents of current student, **Chloe Greenwood** (BCS '13). We had a wonderful time together touring around Paris and the champagne district in France



followed by Brugge and Brussels in Belgium. It was amazing to our wives how classmates could seem so connected 35 years later (and revert so easily to their boarding school age on occasion).

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1980

1983

Jane Hawketts emailed: "I am a grade 4 teacher in rural New Brunswick now, and on my Potato Harvest Break last September I travelled to Singapore to visit my dear BCS friend **Maureen (Elliott) Waterston**. Maureen is working as a Human Resources executive

*Jane Hawketts and
Maureen (Elliott)
Waterston.*



Future Alumnae?

with Otis Elevators. Our families had a wonderful time together, enjoying the amazing sights, food, weather and cultural diversity of Singapore. I am including photos of Mo and me, and our daughters Kathleen and Clare. Can you tell which daughter belongs to which mother? We were their age when we first met at BCS. Time flies!"

Jane.Hawketts@NBED.NB.CA

1990

1990

Hugh Scott has recently been engaged to **Mimi Nishikawa**, and is slated to tie the knot in April 2011. Congratulations!

1991

Phil Côté and **Dallas Neville** welcomed Benjamin Patrick Côté on Sunday, February 28, just hours before Canada won Olympic hockey gold! Nephew to Nic Côté & Stephanie Côté.

philcote@hotmail.com



1992

Tara Holland has been granted a Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarship! The

Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarships program honours distinguished Canadian soldier and diplomat Major-General the Right Honourable Georges Philias Vanier (1888–1967), who served as governor general of Canada from 1959 to 1967. The Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarships (Vanier CGS) program is designed to attract and retain world-class doctoral students by offering them a significant financial award to assist them during their studies at Canadian universities. Vanier Scholars demonstrate leadership skills and a high standard of scholarly achievement in the social sciences and humanities, natural sciences and engineering, and health-related fields. Canadian and international students are eligible to be nominated for a Vanier Scholarship, which is valued at \$50,000 per year for up to three years.

Congratulations Tara!

1993

Amanda Jelowicki sent this photo of her growing family.



1994

Andrea Altman face-booked: "I am living in Montreal, enjoying city life after living in the suburbs for the past 15 years. I am married with three beautiful children – Ty who is 5, Max who is 3 and Maya, our newest addition is 4 months old. Loving being a Mom!"



1997

Nina von Albedyhll shares some big news: "I have a moment again so I wanted to announce the arrival of my twins on December 20th, 2009. Maxime Julien and Amelie Jolie finally made it to join their big brother Sebastien (22 months). Naturally Sebastien does not quite like the new additions but I hope some nice brotherly instincts will be evident shortly! My twins are quite a bit of work now being five months old but Sebastien takes the cake. I dread the day I have to travel with all of them!"



Kelvin Kwan writes: It's been awhile since my last class note here. Most of my classmates may already noticed from my Facebook, I got married in January 2007, and got a baby boy in August 2009. My son (Austin) weighed 6.6 pounds when he was born, but he is now reaching 25 pounds after 9 months. Doctor said he is an oversize baby, so we need to control his diet. I'm still working in the electronic components industry, and travelling between Hong Kong & China all the time. I'm still in touch with **Sid Tikku & John Wong** in Hong Kong, as they are my horse racing partners. My email is masterkelvin@hotmail.com. Let's keep in touch!!



Chance Saint-Marché (BCS '08) with EU University President, Dr. Dirk Craen (centre) and Former Belgium Prime Minister, The Honorable Yves Leterme.

2000



2004

Alexandra (Froncioni) Gibbons (BCS '04) has tied the knot! The wedding was May 1st, 2010 and the lucky man's name is Kyle Gibbons. Congratulations!

2007

Zoë Kirkham celebrated her 21st birthday with family and friends, during what she deems "the most glorious Olympics ever!"

2008

Chance Saint-Marché updates: "I'll be graduating early from university with my Bachelors Degree. I'll finish defending my thesis in early October of this year and that will do it for grad requirements. I'll be in Switzerland all summer cramming in the last of my classes but the Swiss summers in Geneva are nice so I don't mind too much. I plan on returning to Crystal Beach, Ontario in the fall to begin studying for my LSAT for law school and gearing up my company. I hope to do some traveling as I have 11 months before I head off to law school. I've attached a picture of myself, EU University President, Dr. Dirk Craen (centre) and Former Belgium Prime Minister, The Honourable Yves Leterme. I do a great deal of networking in Europe and attend as many functions as I can each week. In this recent picture, oddly enough, we are discussing education in Canada specifically BCS. I consider many of my recent accomplishments to be directly related to my education at BCS. The School gave me a foundation and the confidence to speak to people from all over the world face to face."

chance@saintmarche.co.uk

Keith MacDougall (BCS '77), Willa MacDougall (BCS '79), Zoë Kirkham (BCS '07), Samantha Notman (BCS '07), Eric Milic (BCS '07), Brian MacFarlane (BCS '82), Pippa Kirkham (future Alum!), & Wendy Hamilton (BCS '76).



Community Service – At Home and Abroad



Human Right Group

The Human Rights Group has undertaken fundraising efforts to build a school in a Third World country through Free the Children's Adopt-a-Village program. We have raised over \$5000 so far, and \$8500 is needed to reach our goal.

Benjamin Serapins and Clara Dagenais, leaders of the group, decided to raise awareness of our Amnesty International affiliation and organize a letter writing campaign for Ko Aye Aung, a prisoner of conscience in Myanmar/Burma. During the last week of January, group members ran a letter-writing booth in the Student Centre.

On January 26th, Mrs. Goldfinch, Ms. Rowell and thirteen members of the group along with other students attended a presentation by Craig Kielberger, founder of Free the Children and newly-arrived from supervising his organisation's relief efforts in Haiti. With slides, he spoke about the silent Haitian heroes, the pride of Haitian people and the work that his organisation is doing in partnership with Haitian NGOs.

(If you wish to help the kids reach their goal to build a school, please contact Clara at cdagenais@bishopscollegeschool.com or Benjamin at bserapins@bishopscollegeschool.com)

Fundraisers for Haiti

On January 29th and 30th, BCS held several fundraising activities for the people in Haiti. On Friday morning, students and staff participated in a writing marathon to encourage all

Haitians to remain strong and courageous during a very difficult time in their lives.

Selected writing was translated by members of the French department and forwarded to Haiti. In the afternoon, many students skated in a hockey marathon that ran from 1:30–5:30pm. The hockey marathon continued the following day, starting the day at 8:30am. The following teams also participated:

BCS Staff, Bishop's University Lacrosse team, Tyler Buckle's Coaster Team, the Lennoxville Old-Timers, and two teams from Steve Stickles 45-plus network. We thank Steve and his players for raising \$450.00 for this event.

During both days, Mrs. Shelley Bray organized canteens with student coordinators. This was very much appreciated by all participants. T-shirts were also provided by Mr. Patrick Leblond which enabled us to raise more funds.

At the conclusion of this fundraising event, we were able to raise \$7310.02.

These funds were sent to Free the Children, an organization that will have this amount matched by the Canadian government.

We would like to thank all participants who contributed to this important event. Students, parents, staff, administration, and local people have rallied for a humanitarian cause. We hope our efforts will enable the people in Haiti to rebuild a better future.



Mai participating in cultural activities such as feeding and washing elephants, visiting temples, doing a Thai cooking course, and exploring the area around our hotel.

Although the second part was called the 'cultural phase,' I found that the first half of the trip was more culturally rich. Spending time living with a family and interacting with the villagers and other students is an experience that I will never forget. I got to see Karin village life in a way few people ever do and along the way, I found a new confidence and awareness of the world around me.

Through the experience, we bonded and laughed through long work days and relaxing nights. Until, at the end of the twenty days, every single person involved had

The Gift of Life... Water

Close your eyes and imagine. Imagine a place where roosters serve as alarms starting at 3 am. Imagine a village with 28 houses, 10 televisions, and only one refrigerator. Imagine a place where there is no such thing as the word orphan and there are more dogs than children. Now imagine that twenty teenagers and three adults from around the world are thrust into this situation and they have a vision. A vision to bring clean drinking water to Ban Mae Aeb Nai, a Karin mountain village.

Over Christmas break, I had the opportunity to spend twenty days in Thailand doing a work project. The first half was spent in the village digging trenches, building water tanks and laying pipes. The second half was spend in and around Chiang

mae made friends that will last them a lifetime. Despite missing a Christmas at home with family, I would do the whole thing again in a heartbeat. Participating in a work project like RSIS THAILAND truly is a

once-in-a-lifetime experience and I hope that many other students will take the opportunity to have such a magical experience like it.



—Rachel Brodeur, Form VII





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